

TIMES-GAZETTE
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First Newspaper

Established in 1859

REDWOOD CITY
CLIMATE BEST BY GOVERNMENT TEST
Times-GazetteCALIFORNIA
STATE
SAN MATEO COUNTY
Is the Gardening Center
of California

Where Climate Is Best

VOLUME LXXV

THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 22, 1947

4 PAGES

**Expectant Baby Lost
As Car Hits Light Pole.
Lights Off for Hour**

An unborn baby was dead Tuesday as the result of a Woodside Rd. automobile accident which plunged a large section of South Redwood City and Atherton into darkness for about an hour last night.

Duncan Reynard, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. manager, said that the lights went out at 8:55 p.m. and were lighted again at 9:45 p.m.

Police Lt. S. D. Wood said that James S. Pannahl, 37, 334 - Fourth Ave., was the driver of a car which smashed into a PG&E pole on Woodside, one-fifth mile south of Kentfield Ave.

The impact was so great that the bottom part of the pole was completely torn from the upper part and the car was demolished.

Pannahl was rushing his wife to Palo Alto Hospital at the time, attaches said Tuesday.

His wife, Julia, 34, suffered a miscarriage at Community Hospital, losing the unborn child. Her condition was listed as "fair" Tuesday. Pannahl's condition was listed as "satisfactory." He is suffering from possible neck injuries. Their son, Archie, 13, is also in satisfactory condition, suffering from a lacerated elbow.

Hospital attaches said that Mrs. Pannahl was also suffering from a "bad" laceration on the chest.

A quiet Saturday night, an elderly man was standing at one of the four card tables in the Willow Tree betting \$100 at a time on the roll of the dice.

White Dist. Atty. Gilbert D. Ferrell, who last June 11 said that he personally was going to see to it that gambling was wiped out in San Mateo County, was spending a quiet Saturday night at the Oak Knoll Dr. in Redwood City, a middle-aged woman, liberally sprinkled with diamonds, was betting \$200 on the spin of one of the two roulette wheels in the Willow Tree.

While Sheriff James J. McGrath was doing whatever he was doing Saturday night, a seedy-looking man in his middle thirties nervously was betting a dollar on the fall of a card at one of the two blackjack tables in the Willow Tree.

The parking lot across the street was jammed with automobiles. The gambling setup is where it always has been in the Willow Tree, in a large room at the rear of the building. Off to one side is a smaller room where there are some lounging chairs and a piano. No one was playing it. The only music of interest to the patrons of the Willow Tree is the rattling of chips on the green cloth of the gambling tables, the click of the roulette ball and the swish of the cards.

But what used to be the bar, off to the right from the entrance to the Willow Tree, is closed. The Willow Tree early this year lost its liquor license and it is taking no chances on having the State Board of Equalization crack down on it.

The operators apparently are not worried about Sheriff McGrath or District Attorney Ferrell cracking down on them for a little thing like gambling.

No hard liquor was served in the Willow Tree, but customers could, and did, get coffee, milk, soft drinks and beer.

The food and drinks are served in another little room, off to the left of the gambling room.

The Willow Tree is fairly cautious about who it lets in, now, but anyone who is known to the man at the door or is accompanied by someone known to the guard can get in.

The Willow Tree is no small time operation, although there were many small-time characters in the club Saturday night - men and women who looked as if they didn't know where their next meal was coming from - but the big money floating around. One man lost \$2500 at the crap table in less than 25 minutes.

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**Youth Dies
After Fall
At Devil Slide**

A 21-year-old Stanford University student and a member of a mountain climbing club succumbed Monday afternoon after falling 20 feet against a cliff on treacherous Devil's Slide on San Mateo County's Coastside, late Sunday afternoon.

John Acland Hood, whose home is in Los Angeles, suffered a fractured skull and possible internal injuries in the fall. His fall was broken by two companions who were noped to him.

Hood, who was in the middle, dangled above the ocean while waiting for help. Rescuers struggled 3½ hours before succeeding in bringing Hood to the top of the 400-foot cliff. The first stretcher got stuck halfway up.

The sheriff's office was notified of the mishap at 4:15 p.m. by the army lookout station at Devil's Slide. Hood was placed in an ambulance at 7:45. He was taken to Juniper Serra Hospital and transferred early Monday morning to Stanford Hospital in San Francisco, where his condition was reported critical.

Hood and his companions, Ernest Irvine, 20, Stanford student, and Harry Gray, 25, Berkeley, were inching horizontally across the cliff in a Sierra Club practice climb at the time of the mishap. Hood's companions braced themselves against the cliff and prevented him from falling further.

Aiding in the rescue were other members of the Sierra Club, the Coast Guard and sheriff's deputies. Deputy sheriffs aiding were Chief Dep. Walter Moore, William Schade and Delbert Cretok.

The California Highway Patrol controlled traffic.

Approximately 1000 spectators crowded around the scene.

Both Hood and Irvine are members of Alpha Sigma Phi at Stanford. Hood is a mathematics major, and a dimer meeting at Ramon Oaks had to be continued by candlelight.

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**Don't Be Alarmed... But Big Quake
Could Hit Peninsula Tomorrow**

BY BUD SPRUNGER

With remarkable calm Redwood City and Palo Alto residents are living too close for comfort to a dangerous earthquake fault, Dr. Bailey Willis of Stanford University says.

The fault is the San Andreas fault which runs down the valley through which La Canada Rd. runs. The fault through this area is from Crystal Springs Lake, down the valley to a point south of Searsville Lake. From there it runs along Stevens Creek near the Monte Bello Ridge.

It is a big fault, a dangerous fault and one that is practically certain to cause trouble again.

There are indications that the next time it will be worse than the last time. Last time there was a displacement of some 20 feet.

As described by Dr. Willis, an earthquake can be explained this way:

Take two books of equal thickness and lay them flat on a table side by side. The crack between them is the fault. Now push one book so that it slides along the crack. The first part of the earthquake. The land doesn't bounce up and down it slides with a quick snap.

Just what causes land to move in this manner the scientists don't know, although Dr. Willis believes the reason is something like this:

The crust of the earth is made up of more or less solid blocks some of which are oblong in shape. These blocks are being crowded together like poker chips. As they are crowded they turn just like poker chips. When they turn there is the displacement along the faults which are the cracks between the chips.

In 1906 the movement along the San Andreas fault was measured at one point to have been 20 feet. A fence, which crossed the fault at right angles, Dr. Willis explains, was broken. The broken ends were 20 feet apart.

This displacement in itself is serious, but there are complications in addition. Rock beneath the surface of the earth is not as solid as the blocks above. It is a piece of spring steel. Giant blocks of earth build up pressure which in time will overcome the friction at the fault, and permit the movement. While this is being built up the rocks beneath the surface bend just as steel will.

When the movement finally comes the rock which has been bent snaps back. The movement itself is like a turn of a tight bearing. But the snap is like steel snapping.

As they snap back a sound like thunder is heard and the rocks snapping back vibrate some 30 to 50 times a second.

The quake itself is the elastic vibration which goes out from the surface of the fault in all directions, causing the earth to vibrate to and fro to an indefinite distance.

The energy of the vibration is used up by the resistance of nearby rock and in this region fades out within 10 miles or less. That's no great comfort, however, because Redwood City is easily within 10 miles of the fault.

Far beneath the surface the vibrations of the rock snapping back are very rapid and short - not more than 1-1000 of a second. Nearer the surface the vibrations become longer and slower according to the nature of the soil. They become the greatest in mud, filled ground or swamp.

On filled land and swamp, such as is near the Bay, the vibrations may be actually seen advancing over the surface.

Between the rapid vibration of solid rock and the wavelike motion of mud flats there is an intermediate effect in gravel and sand such as most of Redwood City and Palo Alto is built on.

The ground beneath the effect depends on whether the soil is filled with air or water... dry or wet. Where the water level is far down the gravel damps out the quake. Where the ground water is near the surface, the quake is more violent.

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surface the effect is that of a sharp shock. How's the water level at your house?

Dr. Willis says that there is no way of telling when the next quake will be. Records of geologists don't bear out the 41-year interval theory. There was a bad quake in 1865 which was 41 years before the 1906 quake, but since the records only go back to 1850 there is no way of knowing what the time interval between movements is. But 1947 sure is 41 years after 1906.

This much is known: Between 1864 and 1906 there were a number of minor quakes. Since then there have not been so many. This may mean that greater pressure is being built up along the fault and that the next quake will be really a dilly.

In any event, we may expect a shock at any moment, Dr. Willis says, and it is wise to live in a house that is quake resistant.

Any light structure that is firmly braced and on a good foundation is more or less resistant. Dr. Willis points out that it costs between one and two per cent more to construct a quake resistant home but that not many persons insist on spending that extra money.

Here's some advice on what to do in case of a quake:

Squat down and hold a chair over your head bottom up. Then count for 40 seconds to quiet your nerves. Keep children still. Let them count out loud for 40 seconds, thus:

"One blue tom cat, two blue tom cats, three blue tom cats," and so forth up to 40, then 40 seconds.

After that they move out of the building the same as they do in fire drills. Dr. Willis suggests that

this routine be taught in all Redwood City schools just the same as fire drills.

The reason for the delay in getting out is that for 40 seconds chimneys, cornices and ornaments on the outside of buildings will fall and a person running out is very likely to be struck.

The barrage of falling materials is particularly dangerous in a city where fire walls, water towers and signs are rarely secure and are likely to come down on sidewalks.

The old California advice to stand in a window or a doorway is still good. Whichever way the wall falls it misses you.

The roof of a good frame house or building is not likely to come down on you, although roofs of brick or adobe houses are almost sure to sway and separate, allowing the roof to fall in.

Adobe and brick are dangerous because they are both heavy and weak. Adobe is very weak and a brick laid in anything but cement mortar is even worse—an individual brick hurts more if it lands on you than mud.

Dr. Willis explained all this while standing in one of Stanford's limestone buildings which certainly answer all his descriptions of a dangerous structure. Nevertheless, he like other Californians, is not panicked by quakes. He points out that an earthquake is nowhere near as dangerous as crossing a highway on foot. The 90-year-old geologist is interested but certainly not afraid.

**Six Persons Hurt in County
In Weekend Accidents**

Six persons were injured in five accidents on San Mateo County highways over the weekend. All injuries were minor.

Helen Ludecke, 39, 3723 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo Park, was injured when the motorcycle on which she was riding collided with an automobile at the intersection of Palo Alto Way and Leland Ave. Sunday night. She was riding with Lee J. Ludecke, 32.

The woman driver of the automobile drove off before the California Highway Patrol arrived. Albert E. Atkinson, 37, of San Francisco, an engineer, was treated at Community Hospital after his automobile ran off the road on Coast Hwy. near the Half Moon Bay intersection. His car hit a telephone pole.

Ray Lewis, 44, of Loma Park, suffered a head injury when an

automobile in which he was riding with Bobbie Hughes, 42, Loma Park, and a car driven by Arthur J. Aranson, 62, of Millbrae collided. John Aranson, 4, suffered a nose injury. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon on El Camino Real and Millbrae Ave. Millbrae.

Irerla Muhs, 46, of Menlo Park, was treated by a physician at Sharp Park for injuries suffered late Saturday on Coast Hwy. at the intersection of Pedro Valley. The car in which he was riding with Charles E. Muhs, Half Moon Bay contractor, pulled off the highway to avoid hitting another car, hit a bank and overturned.

A Brisbane grammar school student, Robert Eiden, 14, suffered bruises on his right leg when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car driven by Charles V. Jones, 38, Brisbane, at the intersection of Mendocino St. and Visitation Ave. Brisbane. Jones was making a left turn and told the CHP that he did not see the boy.

FitzGerald said that he believed the car was pushed away by another car since the keys had not been left in the automobile. The car was found, pushed up a bank about two miles away from the Edward's home.

A neighbor reported seeing two men near the car at about the time it was stolen. FitzGerald said the car was undamaged, he reported.

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GARDEN: Rolly Reports On Pearl Harbor Tomatoes

BY ROLLY LANGLEY

Some days ago, a letter was received from Mrs. Reasoner Shell of Guinda, which is in California, but I'll bet you don't know where. Neither did I. So Mrs. Shell tells us, "Guinda is a small village in Northwestern Yolo County. I should have given you our Rumsey, P. O., as that is on the map, although smaller and nearer home. It WAS the end of a branch railroad, so consequently got on the map. Guinda is our star route and five miles near Sacramento."

Good for Guinda. Tomatoes, Mrs. Shell reports are doing well. But J. C. Hinkle of North Sacramento sends in pictures of his vines in North Sacramento which he calls "trees." And no wonder. They're trained up chicken wire supported by 2x4 lumber, and unless this is trick photography, those vines are up at least 10 feet.

G. W. Eastman of Oakland also graced up with pictures. . . Pearl Harbor tomatoes three inches in diameter on the vine, and pole beans, Potomac variety, seven feet high and trained beautifully on neat supports.

The picture shows upright poles (square) of 2x2 material. Between these, at a height of seven feet, horizontal poles are laid. The poultry wire is stretched on these poles. When you have this kind of support, you can plant beans in a straight line with a vine every four inches. It gives you a big yield on very little space. But that's for next year. You aren't advised to plant pole beans now. You couldn't hope for them to mature before November.

Mrs. Helen Fagenberg of Richmond asks how to color gourds which she would like to display. Those I've seen have always had the natural color, preserved by a coating of transparent shellac, which gives them a beautiful gloss.

The last summary of California fruit and nut crop estimates shows that in 1946 there was a total of 1,632,603 acres of fruit trees, nuts and grapes. All but 123,627 acres of this are in bearing. This is an up of about one per cent over 1945 in bearing acreage, and about a 12 per cent increase of non-bearing.

In other words, people are planting more. Sounds like a lot until you remember that this state exports fresh, canned and dried fruit, some of it around the world.

G. R. Amaro of Richmond likewise sends in snapshots of his tomatoes, one vine with 65 on. In taking pictures of your garden, try always to get a person into the picture along with the plants. A person with hand holding a tomato, or standing by a vine, or kneeling, pointing to a plant, makes a much better picture than when you show only the plant.

Amaro asks if it's characteristic for Pearl Harbor tomatoes to form clusters of seven or so on the stem. It is. You'll remember that these Pearl Harbor tomatoes have a strain of the small currant tomato in their makeup. These were used in the crossing because they are notably resistant to disease.

Mrs. R. H. Cooper has two large decorative urns on her front porch with ivy geraniums growing in each. Every year about this time, the geraniums in one start to deteriorate, while the other stays vigorous. She wonders why.

Things to check would be condition of soil and roots in the container not doing so well. The soil may lack sufficient nutrients, or the plant may be root bound. It would be well to propagate more of the geraniums right now from cuttings, and bring them along in other containers until suitable to place in the urns.

Mrs. Boscom planted chard last Spring and got scarcely any of it because it went to seed. This is possible when planted as you go into warmer weather—especially if the plants meet any setbacks, such as a few dry days, poor soil. To keep "cool weather" plants from going to seed in warmer weather, growth must be fast, luxurious and non-stop.

At 3:45 a.m. Tuesday San Carlos firemen were called on to a grass fire at the Clarkson Co. plant on El Camino Real between San Carlos and Belmont. The fire spread over a 400 foot area, igniting a shed containing 400 feet of water hose. Damage was estimated at \$200, and the fire was blamed on a flare thrown from a passing train.

San Carlos firemen were also called out at 5:45 today to put out a fire in ties on the SP railroad tracks, and again at 8:50 to extinguish a small blaze in an oak tree. Neither fire resulted in any damage.

\$200 Fire Halted At SC Plant

Her EYES are taking it easy, too with a BETTER SIGHT LAMP

It is easier to study when there's enough elbow room for comfort. A student needs plenty of desk space to spread out books and papers. But elbow room is not enough. The eyes must take it easy too. There are "Better Sight Lamps" made for just this situation. One is the swing-out, swivel-arm lamp that takes up no desk space and can be pulled up to shed light over the left shoulder. Or there is the tall standard student desk lamp with diffusing bowl that gives a wide spread of soft light. Now with school and college about to begin, the wise parent will see to it that good light is a part of the back-to-school equipment. Remember good light is cheap and sight is priceless.

SEE YOUR DEALER, OR THIS COMPANY
P. G. & E.
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
133W-847

Griffin Tells of Rome-Madrid Plane Trip

BY FRANK GRIFFIN

MADRID, Spain.—The plane trip from Rome to Madrid is a delightful 3 1/2 hours over the Tyrrhenian Sea, the Strait of Bonifacio where below, to the right lies Corsica, and to the left, Sardinia, and then across the Mediterranean to the coast of Spain where the Ebro River meets the sea.

For a coastal moment Spain is green and fresh, then sparsely forested mountains hump beneath and we descend onto the great central, brown, thirsty plain on which swelters Madrid.

Fortunately my traveling impedimenta is reduced to a single suit and briefcase and my worldly possessions of the moment contain themselves in space 18x24x30 inches, including cameras and typewriter.

Senor Espanol, the corrugated customs official, believed in earning his pesetas. He investigated my paper clips, my band-aids, my soap. And, recalling advice on how to get along with the Spaniards, I joined the exploration—showed off my vitamin lozenges, my can of powdered coffee, my rock from the Baths of Caracalla and proffered one of my chocolate laxatives. But the Senor had been warned.

Mr. Iberia then discovered my beautiful little Swiss typewriter (a portable about half size of the American), two assistants joined and there followed much head shaking. Oh, oh, I thought, here we go! Assistant No. 1 peered into the workings of the little marvel. No. 2 pecked at the letters and, with two fingers, I proved my acquaintance with the keyboard. But the boys merely were interested and evidently for the olive branch was waved, all was okay and in 10 minutes I had most of my belongings released.

Here the currency-control-caballeros took over and finally, with a cross-section of Madrid knowing my financial status—or the displayed portion—and with a multitude of papers without which I may not exit, I entered the capitol.

It didn't take more than an afternoon to catalog Madrid. Graceful, tree-bowered, immaculately kept avenues and streets constantly are being bathed by men with long-streamed hoses, who, stone-faced, I heard, delight in "accidentally" showering passing cars.

Survey Shows Redwood City Above Average in Incomes

Redwood City families had more money available for spending during the past year than did the average family elsewhere in the United States, according to Sales Management's 1947 survey of buying power. The figures show that the average Redwood City family had a net income after payment of taxes of \$3,118, compared to the average of \$2,640 earned by families in other communities in the country. The Pacific states and to the \$3,771 net income of California families.

Pilots' Race Starts at Chico

The Sweepstakes Air Race for private pilots which will end in front of the San Mateo County Fiesta grandstand about 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, will now start at Chico instead of Sacramento as originally planned.

To date about 30 entries have been received, according to fiesta authorities. The 30 include about 10 planes to be piloted by members of Peninsula air women's groups.

Prizes, probably cash, will be awarded the first three placers in the entire race, and three separate prizes will be awarded the first three women pilots to flash across the finish line.

The race will start about 1 p.m. from the Chico Municipal Airport, cross the Sacramento Bridge, and make their approach to the Bay Meadows Airport, coming in front of the race track grandstands in view of fiesta crowds.

The race is a handicap in which planes whose advertised cruising speed are slower than the others will take off first.

Names of pilots in planes crossing the finish line will be announced over the public address system by Earl Wendorf, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

The race is being run under sponsorship of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce.

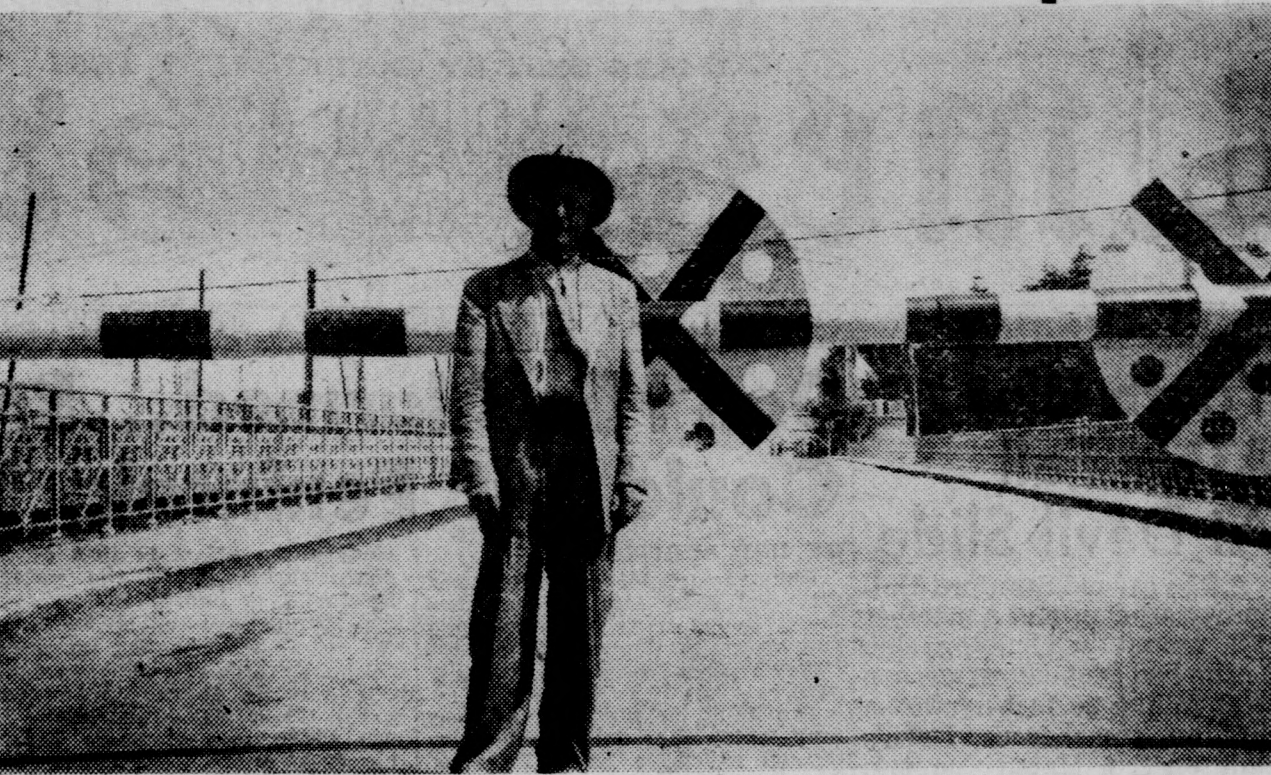
A perpetual trophy will be awarded the school or club whose entry wins the race each year. The race will be run annually according to present plans.

Search for Body Unsuccessful

Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore and Dep. Delbert Creeks went on a wild goose chase on the Coastside Sunday night looking for a body.

A Half Moon Bay policeman had reported to the sheriff's office that someone whose name was not learned told him that a body had been found on San Gregoria Beach. Moore said he and Creeks combed the beach but could find no body or anyone who had heard of the body.

No further report of a body being missing had been received by the sheriff's office Monday morning.



Frank Griffin, the wandering school teacher, poses on the Spanish side of the Spanish-French frontier—Irun, Handaye. The small house in the right rear is the French passport bureau.

—the beautiful Parque de Madrid, city playground and pride, where hedges of remarkable design appear as thick and verdant as lawn!

—lovely plazas adorned with the first statuary of the European scene appearing to have been renovated since medieval ages!

—the Grand Via and adjacent boulevards where there are more banks per block than in any metropolis in the world!

—the Spanish (formerly American) telephone building of civil war fame, repaired and refurbished!

—and now know why Egypt is short on obelisks—the major cities of Europe have "borrowed" them!

About the great Plaza—Puerto del Sol—centers the life of Madrid. Here you "meet the people." Civil Guards in black, coal-skutle hats with the Napoleonic brim in reverse; trim, white-jacketed traffic police as polite as any I have met; newsgirls who can outtell the champagne American newswoman; lottery ticket, cigarette hawkers of the youthful and aged feminine

variety, who track along with you for blocks, impeding your passage, pulling at your sleeve, wheedling, then DEMANDING, that you purchase; and the male population galvanizing themselves to sidewalk to stare at and gloat over the loveliness of passing señoritas (and certainly they have them here!)

Bordering the plaza are elegantly appointed emporiums stocked with all conceivable merchandise ranging in price from the reasonable to the astronomical.

Madrid is a lovely, modern metropolitan capital, with its gay cafes and night clubs. Here is comfort, wealth and attraction and the men of Madrid probably are the best dressed of all Europe. Woolen clothing is comparatively cheap and the custom of the country demands that you keep on that coat though the blasts of Hades envelop you. Spaniards are clean and pride themselves in neat appearance and in courtesy they "knock themselves out" to assist the American.

I WOULD arrive here during the hottest period of the Spanish year—July 15th to Aug. 15th—and never again will I jeer at the idea of the siesta, for I have joined the seniors and senoras and can siesta with the best of them. It's a great custom—sleep all afternoon and stay up all night.

Incidentally, you seldom, if ever,

hear of a Spaniard a victim of sunstroke or of heat exhaustion. They know how to handle this climate and it is an art, for mid-summer here (Cordova 50 degrees Centigrade) makes of our Death Valley a modern refrigerator.

Near the Palace Hotel is a small cafe-expresso shop where some of the local Americans hold forth. With the representative of a large American corporation to whom I had introduced I went over and found answer to its popularity.

A handsome, dark-eyed, olive-skinned Spanish youngster of 14 or 15 years, with all the sparkling vitality of combined Hollywood, hovers about the fountain. He has learned to say "Thank you very much!" and thus greets each entering American whom he can spot a dozen kilometers distant. He is polite, happy in a delightful manner, can turn out refreshments with remarkable speed and the Americans seem to have taken him under their wing.

Senor, Jr. is quite a lad! He should go in business for himself.

But they tell me Madrid is not Spain—that I must go into the country if I would view the real Spain. That I shall do, but first I have a meeting with two men. Both were in the Civil War—on opposite sides—and I believe it diplomatic that I meet them separately.

Generally speaking, 1946 income in the United States remained at about the 1945 level. Sales rose considerably but much of the money came from previously accumulated savings. Last year's savings, \$15.8 billions, were the lowest since 1941.

Belmont Associate Hails Atcheson

Willys R. Peck of Belmont, who for many years was associated with George C. Atcheson Jr. in the American embassy in China, Monday termed the loss of the United States ambassador as a "great blow to the State Department since he was such a fine and very valuable man."

When Peck was counsellor of embassy at Nanking just before the war, Atcheson was an embassy official. Peck recalls that he and other embassy officials had left for Nanking just prior to the Panay incident and that Atcheson who was left behind to attend to embassy affairs was aboard the Panay when it was bombed by the Japanese.

When Peck left Chungking during the war to return to the State Department, Atcheson followed him as counsellor of embassy at Chungking.

Atcheson was also slated to serve as ambassador to Siam, Peck said, but he was diverted to Japan. Atcheson belonged to a special group of men trained for service in China, he said, and had numerous friends among the Chinese who greatly liked him. He spoke the Chinese language well and was very sympathetic with the serious political and economic problems encountered by the Chinese government, Peck added. As a former counsellor he was interested in the businessman also.

He remembers how the Atcheson home in the Embassy was always a center of hospitality for all nationalities. Both Peck and Atcheson graduated from the University of California. Atcheson's wife, also a University of California graduate, belonged to an old Spanish California family.

Girl Injured In Fall From Car

Charlene Swanson, three-year-old daughter of Charles Swanson, 715 Washington St., Colma, was treated at Community Hospital Monday morning for minor facial injuries after falling out of a car on El Camino Real near Harbor Blvd., Belmont.

Swanson told police that he had stopped the car and was just starting out again when the girl called his attention to an open door. Swanson said his daughter, who was in the back seat, attempted to close the door, lost her balance and then fell from the moving automobile.

Officer Jim Lyall reported that the girl arrived at the hospital eight minutes after the injury was reported. Sheriff's men claimed this was practically record time. Lyall said.

The girl was released to her parents after treatment at the hospital, police said.

County Planners Reverse 'Home Restaurant' Permit

Signs at a "home restaurant" on Alpine Rd. at the south county line had been torn down today on orders of the County Planning Commission.

This was the first step on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia to abide by the planners' orders.

Several months ago Mrs. Garcia appealed to the planning commission staff on several occasions for a permit to operate a "home restaurant" in a residential zone, and the staff told her it couldn't be issued.

However, sometime later Supervisor Henry W. Edmonds appeared before the commission and championed Mrs. Garcia's cause stating he couldn't see any reason why she shouldn't have a permit. A permit was issued.

However, a neighbor, George A. Crawford, appeared before the commission and objected to the restaurant in a residential zone. It seems the family had moved out of the home into a cabin and developed an elaborate dining room in the house, a juke box and a couple of amusement machines were installed, and three or four signs were put up, one of which was illuminated, all in violation of the home occupation permit.

Supervisor Edmonds was asked at last week's meeting of the commission about the operation of the place and he acknowledged that the juke box was blaring loudly and that he saw a couple of amusement machines.

After the first month of streptomycin treatment, he said, her temperature—which had been running high for weeks—returned to normal and she started to gain weight.

Although it originally was planned to give her streptomycin for only three months, he said, the doctors have now decided to continue the treatment for another two weeks before making a final decision on discontinuance.

By that time they hope the course of the disease will be arrested completely.

Within a matter of hours after the Tribune first told of Vera's plight last May 15, contributions were pouring in from private individuals, clubs, and organizations of all kinds, school children and business houses.

An impromptu campaign sprang up in the county overnight to raise the estimated \$800 needed for the drug. Funds were sent to the hospital, the Tribune, the Burlingame Advance, the board of supervisors, and the Calderon family, consisting of Vera's father and four young brothers.

The supervisors, however, the first day after the Tribune's story voted whatever funds were necessary. The money contributed was given to the girl for her convalescence.

Streptomycin is a newly developed drug, used in treatment of tuberculosis, but still considered in the experimental stage, and still is quite expensive.

Vera Calderon Is Winning Battle With Tuberculosis

Vera Calderon, 14-year-old Redwood City victim of tuberculosis for whom time was rapidly running out three months ago, Monday was reported by Dr. Harold Marks, superintendent of Community Hospital, as well on the road to recovery.

She has been receiving streptomycin treatment for those three months, funds for which were appropriated by the County Board of Supervisors last May after her plight was brought to public notice by the Tribune.

Justice of the Peace Edward I. McAuliffe imposed the fine after a charge of petty theft, filed against her by a woman who claimed she was swindled out of \$100, was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence to support the charge.

Mrs. Adams' attorney, Louis B. Dematteis, maintained that the ordinance licensing fortune tellers and palmists applies to the entire firm and not to the individual. However, Judge McAuliffe upheld the content of Dep. Dist. Atty. Henry Davis that each individual must have a license to practice fortune telling.

Dematteis stated that Mrs. Adams was merely helping out her sister, Julia Lola Adams, who has a license to operate at the 1422 El Camino Real address. Dematteis said she had taken her sister's place three times while her sister was ill.

Fortune Teller Gets \$100 Fine

Mrs. Katie Adams, 36, of 1422 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, has been fined \$100 for telling fortunes without a license.

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4 out of 5

FAMILIES IN REDWOOD CITY

Read the

Redwood City Tribune

SAN MATEO COUNTY SEAT

DELIVERED DAILY

To Your Doorstep

For Only \$1.00 Per Month

For Delivery Service, Phone RC 2000— Ask for 'Circulation'

Supervisors Here Delay Action On Gambling Enforcement Law

An ordinance which would put teeth in enforcement of anti-gambling laws if put into effect was taken under advisement by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors Tuesday afternoon.

GARDEN: Give Flowers Regular Attention Now

By ROLLY LANGLEY

Mostly, when we're pressed for time, we do the things which are on our minds and seem at the moment important, just as the man who is hard pressed financially pays off on the necessities first, or the creditors bringing their bills most constantly to his attention. ... And in the garden, it's pretty much the same. ... I tend those things last planned, or producing the most at the moment.

But rosarians remind us that while roses aren't at their peak right now, we should give them regular attention, to insure the maximum quantity and quality of fall bloom.

Insects thrive and multiply in this weather, and conditions are ideal for spread of such diseases as blackspot and mildew. Dust or spray at least every ten days with a fungicide containing copper or sulphur.

Keep the soil around rose bushes free of weeds, and loose, and give each bush a feeding of two heaping tablespoons of commercial fertilizer. These are essential chores now, for best fall blooms.

"I have received some orchid seeds from Ecuador which I am very anxious to start," writes Mrs. L. W. Hicks of Richmond. "I have not been able to find the solution—nutrient solution with a jelly of 2 per cent agar—which is necessary to start them in. Perhaps you can find, or you do already know, some place or someone near the Bay Area who has this solution. I have heard of several other people who are searching for this same solution, so I know that any information you can give will be appreciated by all."

I should imagine that the orchid growers in Berkeley would have such materials. If they aren't interested, then I'm sure my brother in San Jose would be glad to help.

His name is Link Langley, at 1270 Lincoln Court, San Jose. He was in the South Pacific all during the war, first as a private then a lieutenant, for a long time a captain, and finally as a major. All during that period, he had his eyes open for orchids, and whenever conditions permitted, he sent plant material back.

When the war was over, he determined to go into the orchid business and built a greenhouse with all the automatic controls of heat and humidity which are necessary for successful orchid growing.

Then he flew to Central America and bought a sizeable collection of orchids, some in Honduras, Guatemala and Nicaragua, all of which are now growing in his greenhouse in San Jose. He's growing them to get the flowers—not to sell the plants. Also, the last time I talked with him, he mentioned growing some from seed. So I'm sure that if anyone is interested, he will do everything possible to help them, if they mention the source.

Certainly Link's orchids are going to town, which is a long step from the sorry, bruised condition in which they arrived by plane from Central and South America.

Wm. B. Benefield of Oakland is moving to Washington where he wants to grow potatoes. "They can't raise potatoes there on account of a scab caused by a beetle in the ground. Sometime last Spring you mentioned a soil fumigant where you put holes every 10 feet and applied two weeks before planting. I've misplaced the column, and would like to know the name."

I don't recall mentioning any soil fumigant that was put in such long distances, but I do recall that it is applied every 15 inches in holes eight inches deep. And there's a new material out which is killing beetles in the sub-surface breeding places. ... "E-H-C" or if you prefer, Eneine Hexachloride... wonderful against wireworms, too.

The ordinance would regulate and license card rooms, social clubs, cafes, restaurants, newsstands, pool halls, bowling alleys, etc.

Every person requiring a permit as provided in this ordinance would have to make written application to the sheriff and pay a filing fee of \$25.

The application would contain the true names and resident addresses of the applicants and persons financially interested in such business; past criminal record, if any, of such persons; fingerprints of all applicants and persons financially interested; the number of card tables proposed to be operated in card room, and other additional information deemed relevant by the sheriff.

A work permit would be necessary for any person employed in a social club card room, pool room and bowling alley. There would be a filing fee of \$5 and fingerprints would be taken of each applicant.

The sheriff would make an investigation of the place and employees. No work permit would be issued to a person who is not a citizen of the United States.

License tax, to be paid to the tax collector, would be: Newsstands, \$25; card rooms, pool rooms, bowling alleys, cafes, restaurants, hotels and auto courts, \$100 each.

Permits and licenses would not be transferrable.

Non-profit social or fraternal organizations having duly elected officials and members would not be affected by the ordinance, provided the facilities are open for inspection to any authorized deputy of the sheriff's office.

Under the ordinance, any member of the sheriff's staff could inspect the premises at any time during business hours without a warrant.

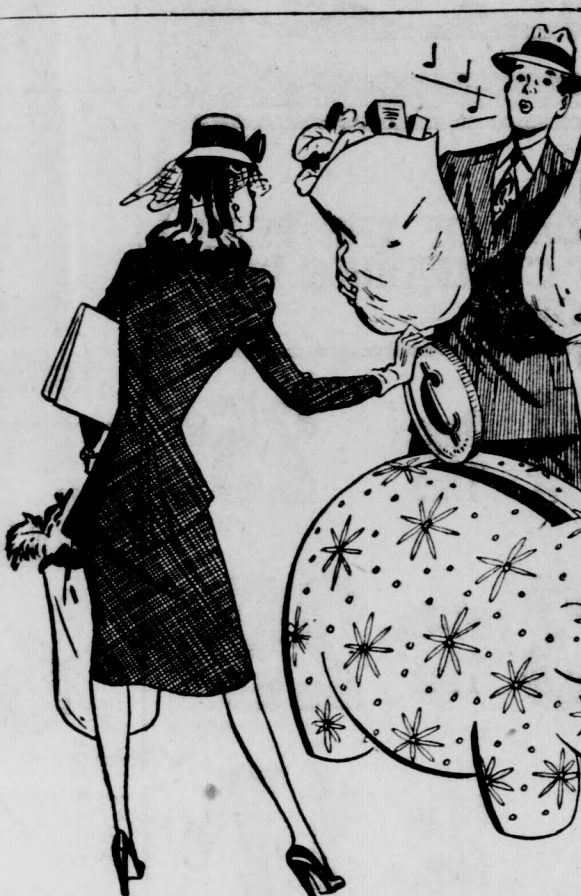
Any person violating any of the provisions of the ordinance would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Conviction would be punishable by a fine of not more than \$500 or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding six months, or both.

The ordinance would take effect 30 days after its passage by the supervisors.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Daniel E. Sullivan, who presented the ordinance to the board with the remark "there is nothing in the state of California like it," urged that the supervisors take immediate action, declaring that such a law is badly needed now.

Freshly dressed BROILERS-FRYERS-ROASTERS

Fancy Milk-Fed Chickens
DAVIS & SUNDBERG
1458 HUDSON STREET
(One block north of Woodside Rd.)
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY!
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School Aides Remain Mum On Card Quiz

How many post cards requesting a change over from social living to regular English and history courses have been returned remained a mystery Tuesday as Sequoia High School officials declined to reveal the information or claimed it was out of their department.

School officials last week sent out 1200 letters to parents of pupils taking social living announcing that the parents would have a choice of allowing their children to continue taking the controversial social living course or switch to English and history.

Cards asking for the change were to be sent in to the school before Aug. 25.

At last Friday night's meeting of the board of trustees, Business Mgr. Humphrey Lynch told board members that "a large number of cards had been sent back" but explained that he didn't know how many because the cards were being put in a box and would be taken care of at a later date.

Lynch Monday explained that he had no way of knowing how many cards had been sent back since the matter was being taken care of by Dean Julianne Wolters and other counselors.

Dean Wolters was not available for comment, but a secretary in her office denied that that department had anything to do with the letters and said that it was "up to the front office."

Other counselors denied any knowledge or responsibility in the matter, claiming it was in Supt. A. C. Argo's department.

Trustee W. W. Hilton said that all he knew about the returns on the letter authorized by the trustees was what Lynch had said at the recent board meeting. Hilton added that he was very interested in finding out how many cards had been sent back himself.

The board of trustees voted late last month to set up a parallel course in history and English as a result of the recent controversy over the social living program, described by Superintendent Argo as the "core of the Sequoia philosophy."

The problem was called to the attention of the board when Dr. John C. Almack of Stanford University in his recent survey of Sequoia High School attacked the social living program charging that it was responsible for the low scores made by Sequoia students on nationally standardized history and English tests.

Press Freedom Contest Voted

The San Mateo County Press Assn. Monday night voted \$175 in prize money, plus trophies, for a county-wide high school essay contest on "Freedom of the Press."

Plans for the contest were announced by George McQueen, publisher of the Peninsula Advance and chairman of the contest committee. Rules will be announced by the committee, he said. Other members: George Dunn, Half Moon Bay Review, and A. Ray Dixon, San Carlos Courier Bulletin.

The association met at the Marine View Hotel. Dunn was host.

The association also adopted a set of standards for apprentice pressmen, and voted to accept as members Peter Loftus of the Millbrae Sun and Lynn Kavka of the San Bruno Progress.

Burglar's Tools Left Behind

The sheriff's office is seeking a burglar or burglars who had abandoned their equipment in bushes north of Edgemar.

Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter Moore Monday reported that Lewis Schroyer, a special deputy at Edgemar, was on the lookout for persons dumping garbage when he found the following burglary tools: Two oxygen tanks, one electric drill, one bottle nitro-glycerin, several dynamite caps and wire, one dry cell battery, six high speed drills, a coal chizzele, one can of putty, one pair of tennis shoes, and one rubber boot.

Three pawn tickets also were found. The pawn tickets were for two Bulova watches and a ring at a San Francisco pawn shop. The watches and ring had been stolen from the Federal Outfitting Co. in Stockton, Aug. 4, Moore reported.

Back Again!
grandestquest yet

California STATE FAIR
in SACRAMENTO
AUG. 28 thru SEPT. 7

NIGHTLY on the Miracle Stage
THESPIANA
A Cast of 100, Starring
RUDY VALLEE
and orchestra and co-starring
GEORGE JESSEL
and a big cast. Aug. 29 thru Sept. 1

SPIKE JONES
and his City Slickers... Sept. 2-3

TOMMY DORSEY
and Band with LEO CARRILLO
Laff-packed Show, Sept. 4 thru 7

For 8 Thrilling Days
HORSE RACING
10 Harness and Running Races Daily
PARI-MUTUELS

Nightly...the West's Premier
HORSE SHOW
Featuring the
West's Finest Horseflesh!

AMERICA'S FOREMOST AGRICULTURAL FAIR!
\$2,000,000 Livestock Show!
Biggest Counties Exhibit Ever!
Latest Farm Machinery Exhibit!
4-H Club and F. F. A. Exhibits!

FIREWORKS NIGHTLY!
MAMMOTH MIDWAY!

Fun For The Family
AUG. 28 thru SEPT. 7

PRICES EFFECTIVE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 21, 22, 23, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Hayward, Richmond and other cities and towns in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties.

This Week's Penny Savers

Sweet Potatoes	Pel-La-Co—2½ Can	19¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft Philadelphia or Pimiento—3-oz.	2 for 29¢
Salad Dressing	Duchess—Pint Glass	31¢
Salad Dressing	Kraft Miracle Whip Pint Glass	33¢
Grape Juice	Church—32-oz. Glass	35¢
Kellogg Variety Pack	Each	23¢
Clothes Pins	Diamond Spring—Pkg. of 18	15¢

Tender and Tasty!

YOU'LL ENJOY SAFEWAY MEATS

Every cut and kind is guaranteed tender and delicious.

Guaranteed to Please!

FISH FEATURES

Fillet of SOLE	47¢
SKINLESS SLICES—Lb.	
HALIBUT Steaks	55¢
CHOICE CUTS—Lb.	
Fillet of COD	35¢
VERY TASTY—Lb.	

FANCY POULTRY
Selected for Good Eating

BROILERS	69¢
Ready Cut, Meaty—Lb.	
FRICASSEE	63¢
Ready Cut Portions—Lb.	
FRYERS	73¢
Select Meaty Sizes—Lb.	

For Hearty Summer Breakfasts—

Grapefruit Juice	3 for 25¢	46-oz. Can 15¢
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular—3-lb. Package	32¢
Pancake Flour	or Waffle—Phillips—40-oz. Package	25¢
Log Cabin Syrup	12-oz. Glass	25¢
Swift's Premium Bacon	Sliced ½-lb. Cello	43¢
Breakfast Sausage	Rath's Black Hawk or Cudahy—8-oz. Can	31¢
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. Bag	39¢

Pork Spare Ribs Meaty Strips for Baking or Barbecue—Lb. 45¢

Veal Pot Roast Shoulder Blade Cuts—Lb. 39¢

Brisket Corned Beef Mild Tasty Cure, Lean Boneless Cuts—Lb. 34¢

Veal Rib Chops Choice Cuts, Young Tender Veal—Lb. 52¢

Lamb Roast Shoulder—Square Cut, Shank and Neck Removed—Lb. 47¢

Link Sausage Fresh Pure Pork Breakfast Links—Lb. 59¢

Berkshire Cheese	Mild Cheddar—Lb.	49¢
Macaroni or Spaghetti	American Beauty 32-oz. Cel.	29¢
Ripe Olives	Lindsay or Matmor—Medium—No. 1 Can	19¢

Everyday Needs	Kitchen Helpers
Tomato Sauce Del Monte—8-oz. 3 for 19¢	Soil Off Cleaner—Quart Glass 58¢
Spaghetti Franco-American—No. 1 2 for 25¢	Swift Cleanser 14-oz. Can 2 for 23¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp—15½-oz. 2 for 25¢	Bon-Ami Cleanser 12-oz. Can 11¢
Cocktail Juice—V-8 Veg.—No. 2 2 for 25¢	White Magic Bleach Gallon Glass 31¢
Apricot Nectar Cal Prize—No. 2 2 for 19¢	Sal Soda R & C—2½-lb. Package 2 for 19¢
Liquid Apple S & W—32-oz. Glass 29¢	Scouring Pads S. O. S.—Package of 10 19¢
Royal Puddings Assorted—Pkg. 2 for 13¢	Glass Cleaner Clearax—12-oz. Glass 19¢
Flour Harvest Blossom—5-lb. Bag 45¢	Dust Mop Whirlaway, with handle \$1.29

CHEESE FOOD
Kraft Velveeta or Breeze—2-lb. Loaf 83¢

LIPTON'S SOUP MIX
Continental Noodle—Package 3 for 29¢

KARO SYRUP
Crystal White or Blue—1½-lb. Glass 17¢

WOODBURY SOAP
Facial—Regular Bar 3 for 25¢

SUGARPE PRUNES
Medium 1-lb. Pkg. 15¢ 2-lb. Pkg. 29¢

IVORY SOAP
Medium Bar 3 for 27¢ Large Bar 2 for 29¢

LUX SOAP FLAKES
12½-oz. Package 31¢

SAFeway FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

PEARS	Lake County Bartletts	3 lbs. 25¢
ONIONS	Yellow, or White U. S. No. 1	3 lbs. 14¢
APPLES	Fancy Calif. Gravenstein	6 lbs. 25¢
RIVERS POTATOES	U. S. No. 1, Size A	10 lbs. 39¢
TOMATOES	Fancy Quality	2 lbs. 19¢

Prices incl. produce subject to stock on hand & price changes made nec. by market fluctuations

You get more for your money at **SAFeway**

THE TO SAVINGS IS . . .

Purity Stores

YES—THE KEY TO SAVINGS IS PURITY STORES, DAY IN — DAY OUT, EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR YOU'LL FIND LOW PRICES AT YOUR PURITY STORE. A FEW MOMENTS SPENT COMPARING PURITY'S PRICES WILL PROVE TO YOU — THAT YOU CAN SAVE MORE AT PURITY STORES.

Libby's Baby Food Strained All Kinds Dozen Tins 74¢ 4 Reg. Tins 25¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup Rich Flavor 3 10 1/2-Oz. Tins 29¢

Sunsweet Prunes New Pack Medium Size 1-Lb. Pkg. 17¢

Blended Juice Florida Gold 2 46-Oz. Tins 45¢ 2 No. 2 Tins 19¢

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE ONE FULL WEEK
THURSDAY, AUG. 21 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27

MUSHROOMS Pieces & Stems 4-Oz. Tin 19¢ Buttons 4-Oz. Tin 33¢

ORANGE JUICE Sun Filled or Cal-Rich 2 No. 2 Tins 19¢

CHICKEN FRICASSEE Ever-Fresh No. 1 Tin 47¢

GRAPE JUICE Church Brand Quart Bottle 38¢ Pint Bottle 21¢

KNOX GELATINE For Making Desserts Regular Package 17¢

PRUNE JUICE Heart's Delight No. 2 Tin 11¢

BLACK PEPPER Claremont Ground 1-Lb. Tin 79¢

PAR GRANULATED SOAP
For Par-ticular Housewives
Large Package 23¢

OAKITE CLEANSER
2 Reg. Pkgs. 19¢

CHOCOLATE BITS Regular Package 17¢
NESTLE'S—HERSHEY—ROCKWOOD

PURE HONEY 1-Lb. Jar 33¢

CORNER BEEF HASH 15 1/2-Oz. Tin 19¢
DEL RAY BRAND

MEATS

Picnic Hams

SMOKED EASTERN HAM

Ready to Eat Lb. 49¢

VEAL STEAK
BREAST OF VEAL
CORNER BEEF
VEAL ROAST

LITTLE PIG SAUSAGES
PURE PORK Lb. 55¢

LAMB ROAST
SQUARE SHOULDER CUTS GRADE A and AA Lb. 45¢

GRADE A—MILK FED SHOULDER Lb. 43¢

WE CUT THE POCKET FOR STUFFING Lb. 29¢

BONELESS BRISKET GRADE A Lb. 35¢

MILK FED GRADE A SHOULDER CUTS Lb. 39¢

FIG BARS 1-Lb. Package 35¢
Zion Brand

Potted Meat No. 1/4 Tin 7¢
Broadcast Brand

PEANUT BUTTER 1 Lb. Jar 29¢
Phillips' Brand

MAMMOTH RIPE OLIVES 7 1/2-Oz. Tin 25¢
Stoma's Brand—Green Ripe

SHOESTRING POTATOES Regular Tin 10¢
Red Seal Brand

Lipton's Noodle Soup Mix 3 Regular Packages 29¢

JUNKET Rennet Powder Regular Package 8¢

JAN-U-WINE CHINESE NOODLES No. 2 Tin 17¢

FANCY GREEN BEANS No. 2 Tin 18¢
RED TAG BRAND—CUT

LARSEN'S VEG ALL No. 2 Tin 17¢
MIXED VEGETABLES

GOLD CREAM CORN No. 2 Tin 15¢
IDA DELL BRAND

FANCY SAUERKRAUT No. 2 1/2 Tin 13¢
STOKELY'S FANCY PACK

MAMMOTH PEAS No. 2 Tin 18¢
ROGER'S FANCY

MISSION TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 Tin 20¢
OR COLUMBUS

Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar 28¢
DUDE RANCH

Flaked Fish 14-Oz. Tin 12 1/2¢
DAVIS BROS.—CLEARANCE

Chowder No. 1 Tin 16¢
CLAM—B&M BRAND

Raviolis No. 1 Tin 18¢
CHICKEN—SUPERBA

Sauce 8-Oz. Bottle 10¢
MUSHROOM—SUPERBA

Tongue 3 1/2-Oz. Tin 14¢
DEVILED—STAR BRAND

AI Pancake Flour 4-Lb. Bag 39¢

M. J. B. COFFEE
DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

1-Lb. Tin 41¢ 2-Lb. Tin 81¢

Heinz Vinegar

WHITE — FOR PICKLING
Pint Bottle 9¢ Quart Bottle 15¢ Gallon Jug 45¢

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

FANCY PACK

6 Reg. Tins 29¢ Reg. Tin 5¢

Nulaid Eggs

LARGE AA

BABY NULAI

Dozen 84¢ Dozen 53¢

DOLLAR STRETCHERS

FRUIT COCKTAIL

F & P Fancy — In Heavy Syrup

No. 2 1/2 Tin 32¢ No. 1 Tin 22¢

C. H. B. CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 15¢
Tomato Catsup

WAX PAPER 125 Foot Roll 17¢
Wax Tex

APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Tins 25¢
Bowman's Or Our Favorite—Clearance

STOKELY'S PEAS No. 2 Tin 16¢
Honey Pod—Blended Sizes

VAN CAMP BEANS 2 15 1/4-Oz. Tins 23¢
With Pork—Heat—Eat and Enjoy

TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 Tins 15¢
Fancy—All Good Brand

DEL MONTE PRUNES No. 2 1/2 Glass 20¢
Prepared, Ready To Eat—Clearance

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

GRAVENSTEIN—Best Eating or Cooking

Apples 7 Lbs. 25¢

EXTRA FANCY BLUE LAKE

Beans Lb. 9¢

FANCY SWEET—SEEDLESS

Grapes 2 Lbs. 15¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS

Potatoes 10 Lbs. 45¢

WHITE GLOBE

Onions 3 Lbs. 19¢

LARGE FANCY—SLICING

Tomatoes Lb. 10¢

CRISP, LARGE BUNCH

Celery Lb. 9¢

